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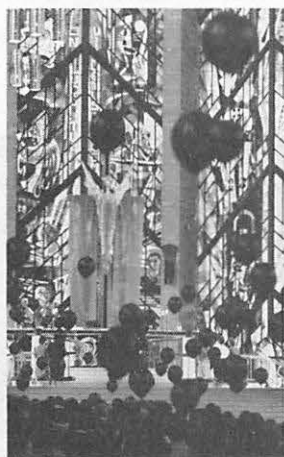
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About our cover: "Balloons," Palm Sunday, 1984
— Chapel of the Resurrection, Valparaiso University. Photograph by Paul Indorf, Jr. ©

As the crowds waved palm branches when Jesus entered Jerusalem, worshippers in the Chapel mark the beginning of Holy Week by carrying our modern symbol for joy and festivity. Copies of this picture may be ordered by using the form opposite page 11.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

A.D.'S TRAVEL was the theme of Phyllis Schuessler, second vice president and coordinator of the Guild's Area Directors, as she introduced the nine A.D.s at the Executive Council meeting with these words:

"One of the most frequently asked questions of Area Directors is 'How do you manage all that traveling?' The experienced A.D. will then usually admit that a love of travel, people, and of course, Valpo inspired her to accept the job in the first place. After a few months she discovers that while these qualities are essential, alas, other abilities are also required. The encouraging news is that by the end of her term, every A.D. has discovered her own hidden talents. Today we invite you to travel with us on a journey through 'Valpo Guildom' to meet each of our Area Directors. Each will share with you one facet of her job and how she handles the responsibility."

ADVISORS was the first description noted for Area Directors, with the emphasis on communication. Martha Schmidt, Area V, affirmed that communication through greater visibility is a necessity, suggesting that women of a church be researched through personal calls or visits to find out what they know about the Guild. (Some such visits reveal the misconception that it is necessary to be a Valpo graduate to become a Guild member.) Martha also recommended that the Guild's functions and purposes be published in church newsletters after good copy is prepared and submitted, and that slides on the Guild be combined with supplemental displays to better present the Guild story. "Communication is the lifeline . . . a challenge . . . an opportunity," she concluded. "Make it work for you!"

DELIVERERS indicates the function an Area Director fulfills in helping birth a new Guild chapter. Joan Jansen, Area IX, recounted the excitement and exhilaration an Area Director feels when a new chapter first forms, and related the process followed by women in the Tampa area who joined the Guild last fall. "What is really great about the birth of a new chapter is knowing that the phrase 'I'll get by with a little help from my friends' is so true!" Joan concluded. "The Tampa chapter has an excellent chance of growing strong because of the support of Guild members and officers."

SWINGERS describes the talent Area Directors develop in planning multiple visits during one trip. Shirley Jud, Area I, told of how on one such trip she ate breakfast in Virginia, lunch in New

Jersey, dinner in Maryland, and then returned to Virginia before midnight. In covering the area, she said, "Planning multiple visits usually takes some adjustments on the part of individual chapter schedules, but everyone has always been very cooperative. . . . It is extremely helpful for the A.D. to have chapter schedules so that she can try to fit into existing schedules as much as possible. . . . Visiting five chapters in four days is very hectic, but is much more economical for the Guild as well as being easier to arrange."

TYPISTS might be one way to depict an Area Director, said Karlynn Emanuel, Area IV, but then again "some are white-out artists and eraser experts, like me!" She keeps Guild members in touch in her area through a newsletter in which "each person might find something special for or about herself." Her newsletter also aims to provide everyone a platform for speaking out, sharing ideas, chapter activities and troubling concerns, and answering questions on Guild activities. She strives for "skimability"—short paragraphs, catchy titles, CAPITALIZING THOSE VITAL PHRASES and underlining. Area Directors use newsletters as a means of encouragement "to remind all of you again and again how much you are recognized for your hard work and how much you are truly appreciated. . . . Thank you all for your interest, your energy spent, and your love for others. Thank you for all that you do. Dot, dot, dot. Dash, dash, dash. Exclamation! Exclamation!"

REAL PEOPLE represents the true nature of Area Directors, according to Kay Schulz, Area VI. Unlike the "Super Mom" of Erma Bombeck's book, a real Area Director can make six wrong turns getting to a chapter visit; she can take three rough drafts and two days of editing to get the area newsletter

finished, and nearly wear out the correcting key on the typewriter doing it; she may even need to stop at the drugstore on her way to a chapter meeting for a new pair of pantihose! "If we sometimes and somehow get it all together," Kay asserted, "know that it was work! We're real people. We've agonized with you over setbacks. We've felt personally responsible over the loss of a chapter. We've shared your joy over one new member. We put off until tomorrow things that were due yesterday. . . . A.D.s are not super, they are real and they do not know all the answers. But they do know that they can encourage you, can share with you, can laugh and cry with you, can nag you, and most importantly, they (we) know that we can count on you in the long run. . . . A.D.s are real people. They are your friends."

ACCOUNTANTS characterizes the role of an Area Director as she keeps tabs on her area's chapters and their activities and participation. And record-keeping is a very important A.D. job, said Dot Franzen, Area II. Dot organizes the information on the 25 chapters in her area in the form of a chart which shows her at a glance basic information on what and how each chapter is doing. Along with this chart—a large file folder with each chapter listed down the side and headings for various items and events—she also keeps a separate chapter file for all materials and correspondence from each chapter. "Each year shows different statistics," Dot said. "We must change with the times and our needs. However, one thing is certain. Even though chapters come and go, as long as there is a Valparaiso University there will be an organization called the Valparaiso University Guild with A.D. accountants summing up their areas."

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GOOD BEGINNINGS—Deaconess students lead opening devotions as Guild leaders prepare to hear from the nine Area Directors.

CAMPUS LEADERS SHARE VU EXPERIENCE WITH GUILD

Thomas L. Barnett, Jr.

The Valparaiso University Guild reception with campus leaders, held on February 23, 1984, was truly an enjoyable affair. Professor Dot Nuechterlein, Executive Director of the Guild, called it a "who's who" of the Guild and of the campus. It was indeed a festive occasion.

I personally enjoyed meeting and chatting with the Guild members. In talking with them I discovered that they have a sincere and ongoing interest in what is for many their alma mater—Valparaiso University. I was introduced to women from all over the country, but regardless where these Guild members resided a part of them would forever live on the VU campus. Our conversations dealt with the growth of the University, classes, professors (past and present), athletics, extracurricular clubs and organizations, and campus life in general.

What impressed me most, however,

was their interest in the students as well as the University's policies and facilities. It became very apparent to me that we, graduates and undergraduates, are really what make Valparaiso what it was, is, and will continue to be—a quality institution.

The women I spoke with wanted to know how I felt about the University, what I had achieved while I was here, and where I was going. At the same time I became curious about their experiences at Valpo and what courses their careers and lives had taken. I found that to a great extent the "VU experience" is still very much similar to the way it was in the past. Students worked hard and they played hard. The Guild members and I had not simply gone to the same University, we had something in common—we had lived and learned at Valparaiso University.

I was inspired by the fact that these women genuinely cared about VU. They were proud of the University and I honestly felt that they were proud of the young men and women that currently make up the campus community.

The reception demonstrated to me



RECEPTION REPORTER—Thomas L. Barnett, Jr., Milwaukee, WI, senior Journalism major.

that Valpo does not simply offer a solid four-year academic program—it provides a lifetime of friendships, experiences, and an opportunity to be a part of a unique institution that is constantly growing and becoming more diverse. The growth and diversity come not from the construction of new buildings, but rather from the men and women who come to live and learn at this special place we call Valparaiso University.



WHERE THE ELITE MEET—The Valparaiso Union's Great Hall, scene of the Guild leader/student leader reception on Thursday night of the 1984 Executive Council meeting.



WEATHER TALK—Student meteorologists Kirk Melhuish (right) and Rich Apuzzo (second right), both of Chicago, with Chapel usher Carole Seymour, Arlington, VA, her mother Elaine, Northern Virginia chapter president, and Head Chapel usher Tim Crockett, Indianapolis.

ENJOYABLE ENCOUNTERS

The 1984 Executive Council meeting provided many contacts between Guild leaders and students.

As usual, most Guild visitors stayed in student rooms in Scheele Hall. Students from the Deaconess program and several Residential Ministry chaplains led the morning devotions. A key event for many was attendance at a delightfully exuberant performance of the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, followed by a "Greenroom" party for the cast and crew.

Often at Council meetings students are featured on the agenda, and this year was no exception. Kirk Melhuish and Rich Apuzzo, both of Chicago, are seniors in the Department of Geography meteorology program, a recent addition

to the VU curriculum. Using slides and a great deal of humor, "The Weathermen" explained the training weather forecasters receive. Currently serving as broadcast weathermen for various northwest Indiana TV and radio stations, the two demonstrated their skills by warning everyone to leave the campus promptly and return home before a major storm hit many sections of the country. The storm began the very next day!

The major Guild/student interaction took place on the first evening when over one hundred leaders of student organizations and activities attended a reception. Each group on campus had been invited to send two representatives. Classes, exams, and other conflicts kept some away, but present were student government leaders, sorority

and fraternity presidents, house council members, officers of pre-professional organizations, athletes, artists, musicians, committee chairmen, editors, and so on. To provide a true cross section of the student body a number of international, commuter, graduate, and non-traditional students participated also. Every area of the country was represented.

The purpose of the reception was to give Guild leaders, who work hard to support the University, an opportunity to hear directly from students their ideas about the school and campus life. At the same time students had the chance to learn more about the Guild, an organization they hear of but do not always understand. Each student received a gift of a Guild calendar as he or she left, to remember us by.

VISIBILITY UNLIMITED

What is Executive Council all about? Once a year, during the last full week-end in February, the Great Hall of the Union is the scene of a meeting of the leaders of this organization, the president of every chapter or her representative, the chairman of each standing committee, the nine Area Directors and the past presidents and executive directors/secretaries.

It seemed to the Guild's executive board that this list of persons is the ideal group from which to draw an educated and informed pattern which we can follow as we progress into our second half century.

What is this about a pattern for the future? Is there something wrong with our old pattern? Is someone trying to change the Guild? The answers to the above questions are: no one is trying to change the Guild, only trying to see whether there are any spots which can be strengthened or perhaps even mended. As for our pattern, it often happens that with age our figures shift a bit here and there and a timely alteration can prevent a sag or an unsightly tightness.

Recently the Long Range Study committee completed its report, which was submitted to the 1983 convention. Responding to their request for his opinions on various matters, Dr. Schnabel wrote to the committee:

I would say that, given the most important role the University Guild has played in the life of the University and in supporting its well-being over the years, my greatest hope is that Guild and University will not radically alter their character and forms of operations and services in the next two decades, but would simply intensify and enhance what they have been doing.

Next, I quote from the summary at the conclusion of the Long Range Study report:

The committee feels that the national organization, the state unit and the local chapter structures as currently organized and in operation, serve the Guild effectively in all areas. The Area Director program must continue to be monitored for the need to re-divide boundaries dependent on number of chapters and areas to be covered.

It is obvious then from these excerpts that the Guild is fulfilling its purpose as a supporting arm of the University.

At this time I would beg your indulgence in a brief overlook from my specially equipped space ship. The air is clear; there's not a cloud in the sky, so

it's *Visibility Unlimited*. You will forgive me, I hope, if this is a personal point of view, for the Guild is very much a personal and a personalized organization.

The very root of any organization and its source of strength is the individual who combines with many others to give it its unique identity. Over the more than 25 years of my participation in the Guild, I have been privileged to have made the acquaintance of literally hundreds of these individuals. Without equivocation I will state that if I had to start from scratch and choose a brand new circle of friends from any group in the world, I would choose by far the majority of them from the rolls of the Valparaiso University Guild! I then would have a circle of talented, loving, caring, energetic friends, and I would probably go crazy, because I'd never be able to keep up with them!

Then there are the chapters whose make-ups are the very essence of the personalities of whom I have just spoken. While I surely cannot claim to have visited all of our 160-plus chapters, by the time my tenure as president has ended I shall have come a long way toward accomplishing this feat. The physiognomy of each chapter is determined by so many, many variables—as many, almost, as there are individual members. Over the years of their existence they have their ups and downs, their discouragements and their triumphs. What a pleasure it is to witness the triumphs—and what an equal pleasure it is to see them in the depths of discouragement and to be able to help them in some concrete manner, either personally or by steering them to the right person, so that they once again can function the way they wish. Some are small and fired with energy; some are large and hesitant about what's around the corner. Some are small and hesitant; some are large and able to perform mighty feats. Large or small, however, each is precious to the Guild and to the University, and each in its own way makes its contribution to what we are.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Ginny meets international student Pamela Bruns of Jos, Nigeria.



TWO PRESIDENTS—Virginia Amling and Robert Schnabel

Then, in this great structure called the Guild is the ever-supportive superstructure; the areas. What a blessing it has been that the Guild has graduated from requiring a few field secretaries to the present area system with its nine directors. The network of community is probably the most valuable single influence on the well-being of the Guild. Without exception, each A.D. is genuinely interested in the well-being of each of her chapters. A day does not pass in which she does not try to think of some new way to be of service to her "charges," or some bit of news or a helpful hint that will please or amuse them.

As the need has arisen, standing committees have come and gone to help us to help the University: Person-to-Person, Valpo Sunday, Membership, Activities, New Chapter Advisor, and all the others, including Long Range Study, which was in existence for only two and a half years or so. Willing, smiling, efficient women, who from their homes wherever they may be across this country reach out and touch our lives and help to make us better able to serve our University under the Cross.

Women who have never seen the campus or who have never sent a student here; women who came to love this University and its cause through personal involvement either as students or parents; women with advanced degrees and those with little education—all these we see as we rifle through our mental files and picture the profiles of those great personalities fondly known as the Guildies of Valparaiso University.

Would we want to change these things? Would we want to shuffle them up and shift them around and make them into something they're not? No, not on your life, we certainly would not! We want *you* as you are! We want the benefits of your talents as God bestowed them upon you. We want Valparaiso University to continue to thrive, directly because of something *you* do.

Our thrust then today is to take a look at ourselves through the crystal-clear mirror of self-improvement. Maybe we can take a tuck here and let out a seam there, and maybe we can try out a shade different lipstick, so we can step out and do that pivot and say, "Hey, don't we look great! Why didn't we see it before?"

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SHARING THE VIEW

The theme of this year's Executive Council—and of this year in the Guild—is the Long Range Look. We are looking at ourselves and at this organization to see where we have been and where we are going.

We stand at a high point in time, connected to both the past and the future. This means looking backward as well as forward, and it especially means that we need everyone's opinions and ideas: the experience and history of our longer-time members as well as the enthusiasm and fresh approach of our brand new ones.

The Guild has very clear goals, which no one wants to change. The question is whether present-day circumstances allow us to fulfill these purposes.

One of the Guild's goals is this one: "to create and develop greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher education." We should spend some time discussing that.

Now WE know that Valparaiso University is a special place. But not everyone does. How can we get this message across? What does your chapter do to put Valpo's name before the public?

Valpo Sunday helps with the church public, and that is very important. How about the general public? Do you use newspaper articles? Calendars? When you plan fund-raising projects, do you consider their value as advertisements for the Guild and for the Uni-

versity?

It does pay to advertise. A little rhyme puts it this way:

She who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars (or
scholars!)
As she who climbs a tree and
hollers.

Prospective students are not likely to apply to a school they have never heard of, especially in these days when guidance counselors are using computers to help students narrow down their choices. Yes, the University needs money, but we also need name recognition.

How can you accomplish that in your community? It is worth exploring. For example, if the large newspapers don't accept news stories about your chapter or items you submit about VU, try a shopper's newspaper or a weekly neighborhood circular. They are often hungry for news or features.

Should we have someone in each chapter who can be a news person, to share Valpo's name in the community—and, by the way, to share your chapter news with the A.D., the Guild office, and one another?

So please talk about publicity at your tables, and also when you go home. We would like you to talk about the *Bulletin*, too. As some of you know, Ruth



BULLETIN EDITORS—Dot (Allwardt) Nuechterlein and Ruth (Allwardt) Hanna.

Hanna and Dot Nuechterlein are sisters, although in a sense the Guild brought us together. Since we have never lived near one another as adults, last fall's *Bulletin* was the first time we have ever worked together on anything—not counting washing dishes in Mom's kitchen, of course! It has been challenging, and sometimes frustrating, but mostly fun. We are learning a lot.

But as your new editors we need your feedback so that we publish things that are of value and interest to you. Let us know our mistakes, and please give us your suggestions. With your assistance we hope this publication will continue to be what it has been in the past, a means for sharing with one another and with others what and who we are as the VU Guild, and why we give our time and energies and love to one another and to the service of Valparaiso University.

TURNING TREES INTO A FOREST

Ruth Allwardt Hanna, *Bulletin* Managing Editor

At the beginning of any project it is frequently the case that you "can't see the forest for the trees." The same was true for us when we began assembling the winter *Bulletin*. If the finished project is the forest, or the completed *Bulletin*, the trees are the many detailed steps it takes in the journey from step one of the Convention to the final step of a finished publication in your hands.

Let me outline for you just how many steps it was necessary to take along the way as we cultivated the trees of this forest. How, for instance, did the "Convention Over Coffee" article progress from the Convention to the finished magazine?

Step one, of course, is the Convention itself. Second, Madeline Hagemann took notes, wrote her report, and sent it to the Guild office. Meanwhile, an artist had spent hours designing how that article and the entire *Bulletin* would look, including not only how to place material on the page, but also the typeface, the size of type, the column width,

and all other necessary instructions for the typesetter.

When the article arrived at the Guild office it was marked up with this pertinent information. The article was then set into type and proofs were returned to the Guild office for proofreading. Corrections were marked, proofs sent back to the typesetter to make the corrections, and then the proofs came once again to the Guild office for a final check.

Next this article (and everything else in the issue) was "laid out" in pages, complete with photographs. This is a time-consuming process as it must be done precisely. This paste-up was then sent to the printer, who printed, cut, collated, stapled, and did everything necessary to turn blank pieces into printed *Bulletins*.

Before you received your copy, however, it was necessary to update the mailing list, which in this case took many, many hours of checking and cross-checking. Once that was done, the

bulk mailing was prepared and taken to the U.S. Post Office. Finally the issue arrived in your home in time for you to share Madeline's report of the Convention over your own cup of coffee.

Now these several steps do not happen overnight, or in two weeks, or even two months. Multiply one "Convention Over Coffee" report by all the articles you find in this issue of the *Bulletin* and you begin to see the time requirements involved. But all forests take time to grow and flourish, and each step, each tree, is a necessary part of the final result.

A postscript: For all of you who have ever faced a deadline, a term used frequently in journalism, let me share with you the origin of the word. Back in the days when prisons did not always have walls around them, it was still necessary for prisoners to garden or do other outside tasks. However, it was clearly understood that there was an imaginary line—the deadline—surrounding the perimeter of the prison grounds over which prisoners dared not step. To do so resulted in immediately being shot by the guards. No wonder we still feel fear when faced with the pressures of meeting a deadline!

PRESIDENT SCHNABEL

each week: mornings and evenings Monday through Friday, Saturday evening, and two morning and one evening service on Sunday. Some weekdays a total of 200 or so attend worship services, and on other weekdays it may be 350 or 400 attending. Total attendance on many Sundays ranges from 700 to 1,000, depending on weather conditions and other factors, and on festival Sundays is 1,200 or more. Attendance at all services, of course, is wholly voluntary.

Given the total Lutheran student body on campus, as noted earlier, the many opportunities to participate in worship services, and the fact that some students attend Sunday worship services at local congregations or in their home congregations when they visit their families on weekends, the church-going rates of our students are probably

the same or better than those of most local congregations, where 50 percent attendance is very high. Still, we are not satisfied (and probably never will be!) with current levels of participation in worship and other religious life activities. The task forces that have completed studies of ways to strengthen our Chapel ministry have identified additional things we can do and the primary goal of our new pastoral leadership in the Chapel ministry will be to build on the foundations already laid this year to carry out this responsibility.

Permit me to conclude by saying how tremendously important the entire Guild—nationally and regionally and locally—is for the support and advancement of Christian higher education at Valparaiso. Important as funding support is, the Guild's vital participation in student recruitment, through the Person-to-Person Program and in other ways (including promotion, Valpo Sunday, and lots more), remains a service

that is second to none in importance. With the average student financial aid "package" (based on family income and financial need analyses) at over \$3,000, where total costs of attendance are over \$8,000, each student accounts for \$5,000 in operating funds. We are not interested, however, simply in the dollars students bring but in their participation in a Valpo education and the contributions they make to our academic, educational, and campus life.

Both Guild and University face tough challenges, and we are facing them squarely. In all we undertake, we need always to bear in mind what we are about: Christian higher education at a University under the Cross that is committed to being a Home of Faith and a House of Intellect: strong as an academic institution, strong as a vibrant Christian community preparing men and women for professional careers and active service as lay persons in their congregations and communities. ☺

HIGHLIGHTS

VISITORS most clearly defines the function of an Area Director as she travels from chapter to chapter in her area. Carole O'Hare, Area III, revealed that visiting each chapter was the most enjoyable part of her duties, with the travel quickly leading her to discover the A.D.'s traveling uniform—one suit, three blouses. "What I hope to gain from a chapter visit is a real feeling for what the group is about, who they are, how things are working," Carole said as she told of her first chapter visit to Denver last fall. Now when she thinks of the Colorado chapters, for example, she remembers the salad luncheon, the new friends and old acquaintances there, the women who work well together and are committed to Valpo and the Guild. "When it comes to communication, it's so much easier when we know each other, and communication is an important ingredient in Guild work," she stated. "Help make your Area Director a real person. Invite her to visit!"

ENCOURAGERS is an apt description of an Area Director as she follows the encouragement of the Second Commandment's explanation to pray, praise and give thanks to God. And, said Jan Wozniak, Area VII, "As an Area Director, I feel pretty much the same way. We should pray to the Lord for our chapters and individual members. We should praise Him for the marvelous members He has given us, but we should praise them also. And finally, we should give thanks to the Lord for this great university and its need for the Guild. And then thanks to the members for all they contribute in time, energy,

talents and love." Jan continued, "As A.D.s we pray for new chapter beginnings, for ailing chapters, for joyful members, for more successes than failures in chapter activities, for maximum member involvement and most especially for God's continued blessings on the Guild as a whole." She concluded, "Encouragement is hard to give unless it comes from the heart, but we have this very unique opportunity to serve the Lord through the Valparaiso University Guild and I for one am excited about that!"

LIAISONS illustrates the role of an Area Director in her capacity as the intermediary between the National Guild and the chapter. Paula Sauer, Area VIII, emphasized the importance of Executive Council and the fall Convention to Area Directors, likening it to the in-gathering of a family as the A.D.s welcome their chapters, strengthen ties, meet new friends and hug old ones. Within the framework of the two events, the Area Breakfast is of particular importance, Paula stated. "What happens within those 90 minutes will be the springboard for your ongoing energies at home. . . . Your chapter wants your return information to be complete. Your A.D. has organized her agenda to fit the needs as she sees them in her area."

In summation, Area Directors do indeed travel. And in the journey they are Advisors, Deliverers, Swingers, Typists, Real People, Accountants, Visitors, Encouragers and Liaisons, and several more things yet to be discovered. Their hidden talents, and the many talents of each Guild member, blossom along the way. ☺

CALENDAR FUND AIDS CAMPUS

Sales of the 1983 Guild calendar provided funds to meet two campus needs. Dau and Kreinheder Halls, residences for freshman men and women which are connected by lounges and dining areas, were selected to receive an ice-making machine.

Also, a small courtyard between the two buildings housing the Department of Music was beautified with several small concrete benches.



ICE-BREAKING CEREMONY—House Council President Elizabeth Bruch of Fort Wayne cuts the ribbon on the Guild's gift to Dau-Kreinheder Halls. Amy Carlson, Sandy, UT, and Kim Rischow, Chicago, observe.



HOOSIER FRIENDS—Former Guild Executive Director Ber Ruprecht of Valpo enjoys the reception with student artist Debra Miller of South Bend.



SMILES—A.D. for Area I Shirley Jud and Dave Barlett of Neenah, WI, Editor of the *Torch*.



HOW ABOUT THAT!—National Secretary Barb Riethmeier and Crusader football co-captain Bob Kowalski discover that they grew up in the same Chicago neighborhood.



INTERNATIONAL INTEREST—Mark Kuehn of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, talks things over with Sherrie Grunow, Oklahoma Pioneer chapter president, and Karlynn Emanuel, A.D. for Area IV.



BUDDIES—Commuter student Alan Janssen of Valparaiso and Tom Beebe of Lansing, MI, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, with Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein.



SHARING TIME—Student Senate representative Nancy Grunewald of West Allis, WI, junior Guild Scholar Kris Kolterman of Lake Forest, IL, Past National President Janie Lichtfuss, and freshman residence hall representative Elizabeth Bruch of Fort Wayne, enjoy the evening.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Jenni Clifford, Clarendon Hills, IL, Gamma Phi sorority, sophomore Guild Scholar Patty Jaeger, Burnsville, MD, and Michael McIntire, Rockford, MI, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, laugh it up with Sharon Hersemann, Guild Administrative Assistant.



TWO ILLINOIS PRESIDENT AMLINGS—Ginny of Des Plaines and the Guild meets Sam of Pana and the Pre-Legal Society.



WEST MEETS EAST AND MIDWEST—Helen Holmquist of Walla Walla, WA (center) gets acquainted with Sweet Wine singer Michele Rognlie of Gaithersburg, MD, and Mike Leone of Brookfield, WI, President of the Intramural Advisory Council.

**MINUTES OF
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
OF THE
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
February 24-25, 1984**

"The Long Range Look"

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by the president, Ginny (Mrs. Arthur) Amling, on Friday, February 24, 1984, at 9:04 a.m. in the Great Hall of the University Student Union.

The opening devotion was prepared and led by deaconess students Lorna Hill, Mary Ruth Lange, and Hilary Hefferlin; Cheechako chapter president Karen (Mrs. Theodore) Fleischer was piano accompanist.

INTRODUCTIONS

After welcoming the delegates, Mrs. Amling introduced the national officers, followed by the introduction of the Guild staff: Esther (Mrs. Fred) Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services; Sharon (Mrs. Daryl) Hersemann, Administrative Assistant; and Ruth Hanna, Managing Editor of the *Bulletin*. Past national presidents were then introduced: Irma (Mrs. Frederick) Schmalz, Bette (Mrs. Fred) Froehlich, Lynn (Mrs. Gene) Bahls, Beata (Mrs. Hershel) Madoerin, Janie (Mrs. Armin) Lichtfuss, and Jackie (Mrs. John) Jungemann. Also introduced were the former executive secretary Sophia (Mrs. C. R.) Heidbrink and former executive director Bernice (Mrs. E. H.) Ruprecht. Linda O'Leary, chapter president from the new Tampa, Florida, chapter was then introduced, as were two staff members of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, Louise Williams and Diane Greve.

Delegates were informed that the "Coffee with the Guild" coffee pots would be on display that day for the informal collection of members' quarters. Monies would be counted Friday evening and the total collected would be announced on Saturday morning.

MINUTES

Inasmuch as the minutes of the February 1983 Executive Council meeting were approved by a minutes approval committee of that session and printed in the Spring *Bulletin*, and there being no objection, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with their reading.

APPOINTMENTS

The secretary introduced the Minutes Committee appointed for this Executive Council meeting: Mrs. Joan Derryberry, Westhampton, New York, and Becky (Mrs. Dennis) Lawton, Lincoln, Nebraska.

CORRESPONDENCE

Messages of regret were received from two past national presidents unable to attend Executive Council: Barbara (Mrs. Roy) Maas and Ruth (Mrs. D. W.) Russler. The secretary then shared parts of letters from the immediate past executive director Betsy (Mrs. Norman) Nagel and from another past national president Louise (Mrs. William) Drews.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

The treasurer read highlights of her report, which was printed as follows in the Agenda:

July 1, 1983 - February 13, 1984	
BALANCE ON HAND	\$ 28,261.48
RECEIPTS	
Current Fund	\$10,492.00
Project Fund	54,287.51
Bed & Breakfast Fund	3,375.00
Stock Receivable	1,728.87
Coffee & Prayer Fund	4,487.94
Bazaar Receipts	53.30
Guild Special	1,040.00
Celebration Cards	777.00
Calendar Fund	2,389.83
Cookbooks	15,388.23
Interest Earned	1,774.98
Total Receipts	95,794.66
Cash Available	\$124,056.14
DISBURSEMENTS	
Valparaiso University	
Calendar Fund	\$ 2,389.83
Travel, Administration	9,882.73
Travel, Presidents	21,435.45
Bulletin	5,113.00
Operating Expense	1,923.06
Stationery/Printing	110.00
Gifts/Memorials	279.82
Bazaar Expense	286.02
History Expense	94.30
Cookbook Expense, Vol. III	60.00
Total Disbursements	41,574.21
Balance on Hand, February 13, 1984	\$ 82,481.93
CASH BALANCE	
Checking Account, Horizon Federal	
Savings Bank	\$ 252.59
Money Market/Savings Account, Horizon	
Federal Savings Bank	82,229.34
Total	\$ 82,481.93

Treasurer Millie Kolterman noted that the five items under Receipts which are part of the Project Fund (Project Fund, Bed & Breakfast, Stock Receivable, Coffee & Prayer Fund, and Bazaar Receipts) come to a total of approximately \$64,000.00. The amount listed under Cookbooks includes Volumes I and II and the pre-orders for Volume III. She concluded this report by asking all chapter presidents to make sure that their chapters have submitted their \$10 contribution for the Guild Special.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The president's report, "Visibility Unlimited," told delegates that as leaders of the Guild they would be asked to look at the Guild today through the "crystal-clear mirror of self-improvement," checking to see if and where we might need to

make changes or adjustments in our structure to better fit as an effective arm of the University. Her report is printed elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

PRESENTATION: FOCUS ON FACTS

The "Call to Council" had urged chapter presidents to come to the Executive Council meeting prepared to discuss membership, finances, and publications. Round-table discussions were planned as an important part of Council, with standing committee chairmen and area directors leading discussions after comprehensive reports to be given by the treasurer, the membership chairman, the executive director, and the managing editor of the *Bulletin*. A secretary was chosen at each table to take notes of the discussions, and the notes were to be collected at the end of the day for compilation for a summary report to be given on Saturday.

The first of these discussions took place after the "Focus on Facts" presentation given by Millie Kolterman and Ginny Amling. Using an overhead projector and numerous graphs, the treasurer showed where we get Guild funds, how these funds are used, how they compare with membership figures, and a year-by-year analysis of the percentage of total receipts used to pay Guild expenses versus the amount given directly to the University. Immediately following the treasurer's presentation and the president's thoughts on some points to consider for discussion, Joan (Mrs. Franklin) Hofmeister led members in an isometrics exercise break. Guild members then sang the *Alma Mater* and met for their first round-table discussion.

REPORT OF NEW CHAPTER ADVISOR

Beverly (Mrs. Dan) Wick reported that the twenty-one chapters in the new chapter advisory program need the nurturing help of every member of the Guild to find people in their areas who are truly interested in Valparaiso University. She asked that all Guild members search their address books and send her the names of pro-Valpo friends or relatives living in areas where we have new chapters. She promised to quickly pass the information on to the appropriate chapters and, she concluded, "Who knows? That name and address may show up in their next chapter handbook, thanks to you!"

REPORT OF THE COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Phyllis (Mrs. Ted) Schuessler invited all Guild members to travel through "Valpo Guildom" with the area directors and to listen to each one as she explained one of the many facets of her job as A.D.

The two area directors who spoke at this time were Martha (Mrs. Eugene) Schmidt from Area V, and Joan (Mrs. Keith) Jansen from Area IX.

REPORT OF THE PERSON-TO-PERSON COMMITTEE

Chairman Eunice (Mrs. Kurt) Pines reported that for the very first time in the twenty years that Admissions and the Guild have worked on the Person-to-Person program, one area—Area IX—has returned all the computer cards it had been given. Area IX chapters include Orlando, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, Atlanta, New Orleans,

South Carolina, and Middle Tennessee. They are a part of the total of seventy chapters of the 156 participating in the program that have returned all their cards to Admissions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements by the executive director included the introduction of the Council photographer, Tom Burke, from Miami, Florida. Following the noon prayer which was given by Helen Holmquist from Walla Walla, Washington, the meeting was recessed until 1:30 p.m. The secretary then read the chapter roll call, which showed 100 chapters represented at Council with an official registration of 126.

REPORT OF AREA DIRECTORS I, IV, II, and VIII

The Council heard the reports of the following area directors at this time: Shirley (Mrs. Henry) Jud, Area I; Karlynn (Mrs. Gary) Emanuel, Area IV; Dot (Mrs. Larry) Franzen, Area II; and Paula (Mrs. James) Sauer, Area VIII. Their reports are printed elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Guild Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein and *Bulletin* Managing Editor Ruth Hanna gave a joint presentation entitled "Sharing the View." A summary of their report is printed elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Activities Chairman Carole Bildstein noted that 79 chapters are now participating in Bed and Breakfast and that the Project Fund has received \$3,375 in B & B funds since July. Chapters not yet participating are encouraged to join the B & B network. A comprehensive update of all chapters and vacation homes added since the B & B directory was published last summer and will be sent to chapter presidents in the April Quarterly Mailing.

Chapters are also encouraged to participate in the Guild 1984 Bazaar. More than 90 of the Guild's 161 chapters participated last year, with receipts of \$17,341.91.

She concluded by praising the Guild's 4,000+ members who show their continued Christian devotion by working so creatively and willingly in an incredible variety and number of activities on behalf of Valparaiso University.

REPORTS OF AREA DIRECTORS III, VII, and VI

The following area directors gave their reports at this time: Carole (Mrs. Emmett) O'Hare, Area III; Jan (Mrs. Paul) Wozniak, Area VII; and Kay (Mrs. Bert) Schulz, Area VI.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Calendar Chairman Liz (Mrs. Carl) Freiburger observed that 119 chapters or 74% of our chapters have participated in calendar sales, which means that one in four chapters played no part in this national project. She has one thousand unsold calendars which she would like to see distributed and used in a productive way. Since she felt it is probably too late in the new year to sell them for \$2, she asked each chapter president to take ten calendars home and use them for the good of

Valpo, perhaps by giving them to prospective students. With all 5,000 calendars out in circulation and in use, we can proudly say we have met our goal in '84.

PRESENTATION - THE ROAD TO GROWTH

Membership Chairman Joanne (Mrs. Donald) Gatz asked chapter presidents to spend time with their officers working through the membership information in their Council literature. Chapter leaders should determine their chapter's immediate needs, set goals, work with their members to reach these goals, and review their progress periodically. She encouraged them to make use of the computer printout lists with names and addresses of alumni and parents of students in their areas which their area directors can obtain for them from Valpo's Department of Public and Alumni Affairs. She offered several suggestions for chapters who are still having membership problems despite concerted efforts to correct their problems, and she asked for input during the afternoon round-table discussions regarding: (1) increasing our Guild membership from its present 4,237 to 5,000, (2) conducting local or national phone-thons on behalf of the Guild, (3) establishing a Big Sister program to provide support and encouragement for new and/or struggling chapters, and (4) encouraging any and all ideas and suggestions that could help other chapters strengthen and increase their membership.

Three Guild members (Karen Deske, Donna Erickson, and Sue Golke) then participated in a skit which showed possible new membership categories that could be considered during the round-table discussions:

- 1) Mini - for infants and/or children, high school students;
- 2) Junior - for campus students and/or high school students;
- 3) Patron (or sustaining) - larger donation than for supporting members;
- 4) Honorary - dues paid by someone else;
- 5) Additional categories as needed.

The membership chairman concluded her presentation by referring to the popular phrase, "Bloom where you are planted," and reminding members to work through the talents and abilities He gave us as we travel along the Guild Road to Growth.

(Round-table discussions followed on the subjects of Guild publications and various aspects of Guild membership.)

REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIES CHAIRMAN

Marty (Mrs. Joe) Mattes announced that two new Guild Goodies approved by the Board will be added to the twelve already offered: (1) a counted cross-stitch kit of the Guild seal for \$4, from the Minnesota Valley chapter; and (2) steaks from Omaha, prices to be determined by the selection available in their brochure.

One other application was turned down as a Guild Goodie because the Board felt it would appeal more to Guild chapters than to Guild members themselves, and that was a Guest Register, a 50-sheet tablet for guests to fill in appropriate

information when they attend Guild chapter functions. A supply of those tablets was placed on a special display table along with other products which the Guild Office sells to chapters for their year-round use.

She also observed that the many Guild Goodies that were brought to sell at Council would be called the "Black Market Bazaar" and would be shown for sale both at a special table near the Guild supply table and in Schee Hall in the rooms of the members who had brought them.

GIANT STEP CLUB REPORT

First Vice President Marty Mattes reported that although we are at a midpoint in our Giant Step Club campaign, with 2½ years down and 2½ years to go in our five-year campaign to raise \$500,000 for racquetball/handball courts, we are not yet at the midpoint in our project monies. We estimate that we'll have \$200,000 at the end of June, which leaves us \$300,000 to raise in 2½ years. Impossible? No. Challenging? Yes. Momentum is building in all our chapters as we push toward our goal (Giant Step Club membership doubled last year from 20 chapters in 1982 to 47 in 1983). She asked that we "think 'ARC of the Covenant.' We, the Guild, have covenanted with the University to build that part of the ARC, the six racquetball/handball courts of the new Athletics/Recreation Center—and we need to deliver on that pledge in 1986."

REPORT OF THE V.U. SUNDAY COMMITTEE

Ann (Mrs. Rodney) Millard, chairman, stressed the importance of putting forth our best effort in having a V.U. Sunday because many students came to V.U. after first hearing about Valpo in their own churches. We should also remember that V.U. Sunday can be on any Sunday a congregation chooses, such as during Spring Break when the students are home and can speak personally about Valpo to the members of their churches.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chairman Paula (Mrs. James) Sauer reminded Council members that every six years the National Guild elects all of its officers and this September is that sixth year. Names are needed for consideration by the committee for the offices of president, 1st vice president, and 2nd vice president (two-year terms) and for secretary and treasurer (three-year terms). Nominations would still be accepted during Council by committee members Joan Hofmeister, Ann Millard, Carole O'Hare, and Ruth Russler.

REPORTS OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS

Ruth (Mrs. Thomas) Lewis, president of the Indiana State Unit, reported that the Indiana State Unit meeting will be held in Marion, Indiana, and will be hosted by our new Mississinewa chapter. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. EST on Saturday, April 28.

Michigan State Unit President Helen (Mrs. Arnold) Firnhaber reported that Battle Creek will host the Michigan State Unit meeting on Wednesday, May 2. A mini-bazaar will be a new feature this year, and chapters are encouraged to bring their project items for sale.

Martha (Mrs. Eugene) Schmidt, president of the Wisconsin State Unit, reported that 489 personal invitations were sent out to all Guild members in the 18 Wisconsin chapters to attend the State Unit meeting on Saturday, April 7. Hostesses will be Milwaukee Suburban, Milwaukee Afternoon, and Milwaukee Golden Gems chapters.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Chairman Shirley (Mrs. Keith) Honold reported the following:

Those of you who were at convention in September will remember that under an item of New Business, the Board proposed to amend our scholarship resolution to include an additional category for non-traditional undergraduate students. After some discussion, a subsidiary motion was made to refer the matter to a committee for further study. Subsequently, your president appointed a committee comprised of Bette Froehlich of Appleton, WI, Kathy Darakis of Cleveland, OH, Laurie Wolfram of Walla Walla, WA, and myself as chairman, and we were requested to make an interim report to this assembly.

First of all, we felt that some history of the scholarship fund would be helpful for those of you who are new with the Guild. At our September 1974 convention, a resolution was adopted to provide four \$500 scholarships annually to students with financial need and academic ability, and that these recipients were to be sons and/or daughters of Guild members. Then in September of 1977, a resolution was passed adding \$500 to each of the existing four Guild scholarships. Profits from the sales of Cookbooks I and II were to be deposited in the University's endowment fund and the interest was to be used for these scholarships. As of today with all awards being made this year, there is an approximate balance of \$18,000 in the fund.

The matter of the non-traditional student was brought before the Board by Dr. Nancy Sederberg, who is Assistant Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences and who is very interested in improving our relationship with these students. The definition of a non-traditional student is a person over 25 years of age who is enrolled in a course for credit. There are no clear-cut figures on how many non-traditional students there are on campus, but it is approximated that our student body is comprised of 8% non-traditional students compared with a national average of 20%.

Our committee has been corresponding and after meeting last night and carefully re-reading both existing resolutions very carefully, we see no limitations on age or requirement to be a full-time student, so that if a non-traditional student today wanted to apply for one of our Guild scholarships he or she could, provided he or she was a son/daughter of a Guild member. In the meantime, we are going to request more comprehensive figures from Nancy Sederberg as to how many non-traditional students there are working toward a degree to see how great the need is for the Guild to offer financial help. She had requested those figures from the Admissions Office and did get some computer printouts, but they weren't defined enough to tell us how many of these non-traditional students are taking courses

just for fun, so to speak, as compared to those working toward a degree. Once we have this information, our committee will then present our recommendation to the Board in time for action to be taken at the September convention.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK III COMMITTEE

President Amling read a letter of regret from Barbara (Mrs. Roy) Maas, past national president and Volume III Cookbook Chairman, which explained why she was unable to attend Council. The secretary then read Mrs. Maas' report, which told in some detail why the cookbook was not ready for publication and why a definite date for distribution could not be given at this time. The president reassured Council members that monies from pre-publication orders have been well invested by Lois Hoepfner, Cookbook III accountant, but that if chapters need those funds returned for current operating expenses, more details and explanations would be given on Saturday by Judy Nantau, Cookbook Sales Chairman. If the cookbooks are ready for distribution before classes end in May, the Quarterly Mailing will give more information on how pre-publication orders will be filled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following Council's singing of "Earth and All Stars," Dot Nuechterlein introduced the assistant photographer, Richard Pierce of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The executive director then shared the news that during the 1984-85 academic year, Valpo will be celebrating three anniversaries: (1) the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University, (2) the 25th anniversary of the Chapel of the Resurrection, and (3) the 60th anniversary of Valparaiso as a Lutheran university. Dr. Arlin Meyer will be chairman for the year of celebrations, and the theme will be "Celebrating our History, Welcoming our Future."

The closing prayer was given at 4:47 p.m. by the Northern Lights chapter president, Marjorie (Mrs. Milton) Pritchard from Gaylord, Michigan.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984

The Executive Council reconvened at 10:00 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union, following breakfast meetings with area directors at the Union and a matins service at the Gloria Christi Chapel. The opening devotions were prepared and led by Residential Ministry students.

ROUND-TABLE WRAP-UP REPORT

All notes from Friday's round-table discussions were read and compiled into summary comments by Ginny Amling in the categories of Membership, the *Bulletin*, Conventions (Campus/Regional meetings), Dues, Income, Valpo Publicity, and General Comments. These summary findings were presented to Council members by Mary Ann (Mrs. Norman) Gollin, who encouraged questions and comments following each category report.

The president thanked all members for their input and invited them to mail additional comments or suggestions for study to the Board before it meets again on May 15.

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, now in his sixth year as president of Valparaiso University, informally yet comprehensively answered questions from Guild members about the state of the University. A summary of his remarks is printed elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

ALLOCATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL

Secretary Barbara Riethmeier read the resolution for the Guild Special which contained a blank that would be filled after Council members voted on their choices. She then read an incidental motion from the Board that the Guild Special be allocated by a ballot vote with the choice to be determined by a plurality. The motion was carried, and the president declared that the vote would be by ballot.

Before presenting the choices, First Vice President Marty Mattes explained how the Board solicits requests for the Guild Special and how it makes its choices. She also noted from student requests that there is a great need for typewriters for students' use and asked that any Guild members who have a good used typewriter, electric or manual, which they might like to donate to the school can bring it when they come to Convention in September.

The three choices for consideration were presented as follows: (1) a Canon 400 typewriter for the Music Department and handbell clappers for the Handbell Choir, (2) three electric typewriters, one each for the departments of English, Economics, and Philosophy, and (3) new furniture for the Black Cultural Center.

The president introduced the tellers (Jill Stammel, Ruth Duclos, Barbara Potter, Evelyn Gade, and Joyce Fortson), and balloting proceeded.

"COFFEE WITH THE GUILD" TALLY

President Ginny Amling reported a coffeepot collection total of \$332.03. This amount will be added to the formal collection in September and will be marked on the coffeepots at that time.

PRESENTATION: THE WEATHER REPORT

Meteorology students Kirk Melhuish and Rich Apuzzo gave an overview of their courses of study as geography majors at Valpo and of their professional activities in northwestern Indiana as meteorologists for four radio stations, a cable-TV station, and two newspapers in addition to some consulting work for several police departments and law firms. Their busy professional activities while still

students reinforces their belief that the meteorology program at Valpo is superior to that of many other schools in that it combines weather courses with social analysis, broadcasting, and journalism, thus better preparing its graduates for careers in radio and TV forecasting. They enthusiastically claimed a 90% accuracy rate in weather forecasting and urged travelers to hurry home after Council because a severe snowstorm was developing in the west and south which would seriously affect weather conditions for an extended period of time in most of the United States.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

Jill Stammel, chairman, reported the following:

1984 Guild Special Fund	
Number of votes cast	114
#1 - 64	
#2 - 21	
#3 - 29	

President Amling declared that #1 received the most votes and would therefore fill the blank. The completed resolution now reads as follows:

RESOLVED, That the 1984 Guild Special be allocated toward the purchase of a Canon 400 electric typewriter for the Music Department and clappers for the Handbell Choir.

Resolution adopted February 25, 1984.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK SALES COMMITTEE

Cookbook Sales Chairman Judy Nantau says that she is not a weather forecaster but she predicts that cookbook sales will go up. She bases this prediction on the fact that she sends out three or four cases of cookbooks each week, and those are of Volumes I and II. When we add Volume III to our supply, the sky is the limit. We can be like Garfield the cat who walked on his hind legs and tap-danced until he was told by his owner that everyone knows cats can't do all that. As Guild ladies, we can do whatever we want to do if we just believe in ourselves and do it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements included a reminder that Bed & Breakfast is available for Olympics and World's Fair visitors this summer. Also, anyone having questions or problems with her Volume III pre-publication funds should direct her inquiries to Lois Hoepfner. Janie Lichtfuss was accompanist for the singing of "Valparaiso, Alma Mater," and the meeting was adjourned at 12:17 p.m.

Barbara Riethmeier
National Secretary

ATTENTION

On the other side of this page are two forms that may be clipped out and mailed.

One is an order blank to use if you wish to buy finished prints of "Balloons," our cover photograph. These prints are not only lovely to have in your own home but also are especially suitable as gifts. Think of alumni, parents of present or former students, pastors, teachers, or anyone who appreciates Christian art. The order should be sent directly to the photographer, whose address is listed.

The other blank may be used if you have a friend, former classmate, or relative who might be interested in the Guild. Some women may not have up-to-date information about our organization; others may not realize that they may join us through the Four Winds chapter even if they do not live near an established chapter. We will be happy to tell them! Please send this form to the Guild office. Thank you.



"Balloons"

An original photograph by Paul Indorf, Jr., taken on Palm Sunday, 1984, in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Valparaiso University.

Paul Indorf, Jr., senior Photography major from Yonkers, NY, has opened a studio in the city of Valparaiso.

"Balloons" is available to Guild members as an original photographic print, made by the photographer. There are two versions: one shows the Chapel windows only (as on the cover); the other shows the full Chapel scene, as above. Please indicate your preference. The 5 x 7 size, in a 7 x 9 folder, fits on a desk or in a small frame. The 8 x 10, which measures 10 x 12 in its folder, may also be framed. The 11 x 14 is professionally matted especially for framing. All prints are in full color.

Cover photo, windows only			Full photo, Chapel scene		
Quantity	Size	Price	Quantity	Size	Price
.....	5 x 7	\$10	5 x 7	\$10
.....	8 x 10	\$16	8 x 10	\$16
.....	11 x 14	\$35	11 x 14	\$35

Please add \$2.00 per photo for postage and insurance.

My check (payable to Paul Indorf, Jr.) in the amount of \$..... is enclosed.
Mail to Paul Indorf, Jr., Photographer, 836 E. Lincolnway, Valparaiso, IN 46383.

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The following person might be interested in knowing about Guild membership or activities.
Please send information to:

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COMMENTS (optional)

Use additional paper for more names



COUSINS—University First Lady Ellen Schnabel with Guild Coordinator of Special Services Esther Kruger.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Past President Beata Madoerin and Present President Ginny Amling show their love for former Executive Secretary So Heidbrink.



THEATRE MAGIC—Eric Brant, art and theatre student from Valparaiso, creates an unforgettable Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*. (Photo courtesy of Paul Indorf, Jr.)



AREA VI REPS—Some of the representatives from Michigan attending the Executive Council are shown (from left): Betty Hecht, Detroit West; Margaret Quale, Detroit; State Unit President Helen Firnhaber, Ann Arbor; A.D. Kay Schulz, Battle Creek; and Gayle Schalhammer, Jackson.



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION GROUP—Imagine the ideas that flowed with VU Sunday Chairman Ann Millard, Houston president Ceil Stamm, Harbor Lights rep. Judy Hack, Past President Bette Froehlich, Past Executive Secretary So Heidbrink, and Past President Irma Schmalz at the same table!



PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW—Lynn Bahls, Parliamentarian (standing), Marty Mattes, First Vice President, Phyllis Schuessler, Second Vice President, and Millie Kolterman, Treasurer.



VALPO SONGS—Janie Lichtfuss accompanies the Alma Mater and other favorites. The Guild quilt hangs in the background.



WESTERN GUILDIES—Some Area IV Council members are (seated from left) A.D. Karlynn Emanuel, Santa Clara Valley, CA; Ellen Rumsey, San Diego, CA; Emma Pless, Sun City, AZ; Ruth Dede, Old Pueblo, AZ; and Dorothy Tribble, East Bay, CA; (standing) Phyllis Wilkendorf, Santa Clara Valley, CA; New Chapter Advisor Bev Wick and Ruth Cowan, Puget Sound, WA; and Helen Holmquist, Walla Walla, WA.



GUILD SPECIAL VOTE—Person-to-Person Chairman Eunice Pines casts her ballot, collected by Ruth Duclos of Saginaw, MI, as Marianne Halvorson of Lorain County, OH, studies the choices.

NOTICES & NEWS

WANTED: CHAPTER NEWS AND PICTURES

It is very easy to see your names and faces in print. Let us know what you are doing, and send in those snapshots of chapter members and activities. Mail to *Guild Bulletin*, Valparaiso University Guild, Valparaiso, IN 46383. Thanks! (P.S. We read every word of every news-letter, too.)

UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARIES

The 1984-85 academic year will bring celebrations for three major milestones: the 125th anniversary of the Founding of the University (1859-1984), the 25th anniversary of the Chapel of the Resurrection (1959-1984), and the 60th anniversary of Valparaiso University as a Lutheran University (1925-1985).

Dr. Arlin Meyer, Dean of Christ College and Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, has announced that the theme for the year will be "Celebrating our History/ Welcoming our Future." The full schedule of festive events will be available soon. Plans include the 125th Anniversary Convocation Service and Symposium on Friday, September 21, 1984; the 25th Anniversary Service of the Chapel on Sunday, September 23, 1984; a Festival of the Arts during February 17-24, 1985; and a University Ball in late April of 1985.

Exhibits featuring photos, portraits, campus maps, memorabilia, and other items will be on display in the Union and at other locations.

ANNIVERSARY APPEAL

Dr. Richard Pick, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, and his wife Sylvia are assembling materials from the early days of the University to be displayed during the anniversary year. If you or someone you know has pictures, printed programs, newspaper clippings, or other matter relating to the first several decades, please call Dr. Pick at 219/464-5138 or write to him c/o Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, IN 46383. Thank you from us all.

TYPEWRITERS NEEDED

There is a severe shortage of typewriters available for student use at VU. At present the Union has just one, a manual in less-than-ideal condition, that students may borrow to prepare term papers and reports. If you have a spare in good working order that you would consider donating, please write to the Guild office. Thanks in advance.

REMEMBER

Two dates were changed after the 1984 Guild calendar was printed: HOMECOMING is scheduled for October 6th and PARENTS' DAY will be held on November 10th.

IMPORTANT NEWS!

The Rev. Professor Daniel C. Brockopp, member of the Department of Theology and Assistant Dean/Precentor of the Chapel of the Resurrection, has been appointed University Pastor/Dean of the Chapel effective July 1, 1984. An Associate Pastor/Associate Dean will be appointed later this year.

Pastor Brockopp has been an integral part of the Chapel ministry for twenty years and has also served as director of the annual Institute of Liturgical Studies. Over the years he has demonstrated a firm commitment to the well-being of the Guild, and we look forward to our associations in the years to come. Your prayers on his behalf are requested.

THE COMPUTER COMES TO REGISTRATION

Generations of Valpo students have suffered the agonies of long lines in humid weather in the gymnasium as they spent hours trying to register for fall classes.

No more. The fall 1984 registration was accomplished this April as students had their course preferences entered individually into the computer. Some adjustments may be made before classes begin, and of course freshmen and transfer students must be processed yet, but by and large the old system is gone forever.

WOMEN'S WORDS

A unique panel made up of nearly a dozen VU-affiliated women aged 19 to 82 celebrated women's history month this February. Students, mothers, faculty members, administrators, and retired women were included. They discussed how they have approached their lives, what they have learned through living, and how they have been encouraged and supported by others.



BUTTERFLY BOW MAGIC—Alma Gidley of Mishawaka-South Bend demonstrates the fund-raising idea that is sweeping the Guild!

TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

Is there a Guild member or friend of the Guild who works in the travel industry who might be interested in coordinating travel arrangements for Guild conventions and other activities? If so, please contact Dot Nuechterlein at 219/464-5315 or write to the Guild office. Thank you.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY ADDITION

Valparaiso University provides several opportunities for students to study in other countries while completing requirements for a degree. Along with established overseas programs in Cambridge, England, and Reutlingen, Germany, the University last year inaugurated a study center in Puebla, Mexico. This year VU became a cooperating member of a French studies program in Paris. Students may study at the Sorbonne and the Institute Catholique; they will live in dorms with French and other non-American roommates. A working knowledge of French is required.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The following letter has been received:

Dear Valparaiso University
Guild Women:

I have throughout the past four years neglected many of the opportunities I've had to thank you for what you have given me. Four years ago I was only beginning to learn about Valparaiso University, the place that has in many ways since then changed my life. I received news that I had been chosen by you as the recipient of your annual scholarship award of \$1,000 yearly. I cannot thank you enough for the help that this scholarship has provided for me. Not only do such typically thought of college necessities as books and tuition add up, but so do the unexpected objects such as long underwear (my home before Valpo was southern California), laundry detergent, and more recently, the printing of resumes to aid me in my job search. Believe me, \$1,000 a year *really* helps!

I will receive my Bachelor of Science degree this May in the area of Computer Science, with a Mathematics minor. I have learned a lot, both in and out of the classroom. The education Valpo has provided me with is about to enable me to begin a career, and with it, another stage in my life. But I am fortunate and proud to have passed the college stage of my life at Valparaiso University, and am thankful to all of you who have helped me make it as far as I have. I will always remember you.

Thank you very much, and God bless,

Pamela J. Hack
1980-1984 V.U. Guild Scholarship
Recipient

WHO DO YOU KNOW IN—??

When New Chapter Advisor Bev Wick made her report to the Executive Council meeting she suggested that Guild members could help out our newer chapters by sending to them names of Valpo friends and supporters living in their vicinity. Let's take her idea one step farther: if you have friends and relatives living *anywhere* who might be interested in the Guild and our activities, please fill out the form opposite page 11 and send it to the Guild office. Just watch our network grow.

(ED. COMMENT: One woman, moving to another state because of her husband's job transfer, said, "I don't know a soul there, but there is a Guild chapter in our new city, so I'll start right off with friends.")

B & B PICKS UP STEAM

After its successful launch last year, the Guild's Bed & Breakfast program has begun to take hold. Many alumni have asked for directory updates.

Two new additions are:

Madison, WI—Contact Sue Steege, 608/233-3219.

Tampa, FL—Contact Linda O'Leary, 813/933-3350.

Thanks to all who have offered to open their homes; now the rest of us need to go traveling. If you plan a trip to the New Orleans World's Fair, or the Olympics in Southern California, or the political conventions, or visiting relatives, or whatever, why not B & B on your way and at your destination? Consult your directory and update for locations and rates.

COME TO CONVENTION

Sept. 27-30, 1984

"Maintain the unity of the Spirit
in the bond of peace"

Decisions!
Fun!
Challenge!
Friends!
Information!
Food!
Worship!
Plans!

SEE YOU THEN?!

IN MEMORIAM

Anne Hansen, President of the Guild in 1948-1951, died in California on June 5, 1984. A gifted writer and speaker, and a tireless worker for the Guild and the Church, Anne was loved and admired by all who have known her.

Memorials may be sent to the Guild's Living Books, the Past Presidents' Scholarship Fund, or to the LWML.



PUBLICITY PHOTO—Copies of this picture of the Chapel are available for fifty cents each from the Guild office.

NEW ALUMNUS

Did you see the nation-wide headlines last January when Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was given honorary membership in the VU Alumni Association? Lasorda, who left school for a career in baseball, pledged his full support to his new alma mater. Saying that he prefers to see players go to college before signing professional contracts, the 1983 National League Manager of the Year authorized an endowed baseball scholarship in his name.

FUTURE PLANS

In the coming months we expect to do a membership study. Look for a survey or questionnaire to arrive that will give you the opportunity to express your opinions.

BULLETIN CHANGE

In case you wondered, our new size allows us to print more news on fewer pages. Hope you approve.

P.S. We intend to publish the two issues each year in Dec/Jan and in June/July.

—The Editors

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT "PACT"?

Guild members can have a part in establishing endowed scholarship awards to VU in their congregations or communities. Partnership And Covenant Tie provides for groups to contribute \$200 per month for five years (\$12,000 in all), but the scholarship of \$1,000 per year will begin already in the fall of 1985. In addition, Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis will match part of these funds to provide additional scholarships.

Perhaps PACT will encourage someone from your church or area to consider attending Valpo. For more information contact Director for Church Relations Karl Lutze at 219/464-5149 (office) or 219/462-8043 (home).

PERSON-TO-PERSON PROGRAM: APPLAUSE, PLEASE!

During fall of 1983 156 Guild chapters participated in the Guild Person-to-Person program, contacting prospective students from lists supplied by the Office of Admissions.

Associate Director of Admissions Mary Selle reports that 69 of these chapters joined the 100% Club by returning all of their cards. Congratulations and Thanks!

FROM V. U. TO PH.D.

A study by the College of Wooster has found that Valparaiso University is one of the top 100 private American schools in the percentage of graduates who receive Ph.D. degrees. Between 1920 and 1980, one of every 37 Valpo grads went on to earn a doctorate.

CHARTER ANNIVERSARIES

These chapters celebrate anniversaries of their Guild charters during 1984.

50 Years (1934)
Hammond, IN

25 Years (1959)
Fair-Med-Ow, MN
Madison, WI
Northern New Jersey, NJ

10 Years (1974)
Naperville, IL
North Front Range, CO
San Diego, CA

Bravos and best wishes!

CHAPTER CHATTER

Area I

Northeastern states

Baltimore (MD)—Working for the Giant Step Club this year meant selling lambs' wool dusters with long handles, and sponsoring a supper and concert based on Great Chorales of the Reformation.

Southtowns of Erie County (NY)—An annual Scotchman's Buffet is on this chapter's spring schedule. President Mary Horn writes that the strength of their group comes from the wide age range of their members, "from under thirty to almost eighty."

Area II

Illinois

East Central—The chapter newsletter has a new heading, designed by VU art student Lisa Gatz as a project for her Graphic Design class. President Joanne Gatz encourages other chapters to participate in College Information Days at their local high schools; Guild enthusiasm and knowledge of all parts of campus life is not often matched by other college representatives. Also, the Executive Council report by Lee Weyrich was printed in the newsletter so that everyone could share it.

Greater Peoria—An early news item said that the chapter planned to have a MYSTERY FUND RAISER; it was a mystery because they hadn't decided yet what it would be!

Naperville—The tenth anniversary was celebrated in high style at a luncheon to which husbands, guests, and former members were invited. VU Admissions recruiter Mary Selle was the guest speaker. Retiring president Carol Findling closed her final newsletter with "a very large THANK YOU for every one of you who has been generous with

time, talent, and \$\$\$. . . Thank you for letting me be president. It was work—but oh, how I enjoyed it!"

Area III

Central and Rocky Mountain states

Land of Lakes (MN)—Want to start a chapter handbook? Carole O'Hare recommends that you do what they did: buy a folder and put new pages in each year.

River Queens (MO)—At a May meeting members of this new chapter shared craft ideas. Each will work on crafts over the summer to prepare for the convention bazaar.

St. Paul (MN)—The spring luncheon and fashion show, to which the Rochester chapter was invited, had a "pink" theme, so members were asked to wear something pink on that day.

Area IV

West Coast states, Alaska, and Hawaii

Hawaii (HI)—President Marilyn Bisquera reports that their Wine and Pupu Party might help the chapter take the Giant Step. Pupu is a Hawaiian word for appetizer, but Marilyn says it is more like a meal! They have also put out their own Hawaiian cookbook.

Puget Sound (WA)—The spring newsletter included a summary of happenings and accomplishments for 1983-84. This is a job that some chapter historians might take on.

Sun City (AZ)—Bravo! This chapter grew from 5 members in 1980 to about 50 today. By the way, if you happen to catch the Sun City Pom Pon girls on TV or read about them in some article, you may like to know that cheerleader Alverta Hettinger is the retiring president of this chapter!

Area V

Wisconsin



MILWAUKEE SUBURBAN, WI—Judy Schumacher and Marilyn Krueger co-chair the chapter's annual Champagne Brunch. Their aprons read: "For this I spent four years at Valpo."

Area VI

Michigan

Ann Arbor—From the newsletter: "When Helen Firnhaber and Beth Frederick attended the Executive Council . . . an unsuspecting Rosemary Fry rode along to see her son Jamie perform in the swimming meet. . . Little did Rosemary know the price she'd have to pay. Helen and Beth would not let her return to her waiting family until she had joined the Guild and bought a Guild calendar!"

Battle Creek—Kay Schulz sparks her "Newsy" Letter with headings like "Nuts to You," telling about the chapter's pecan sales, and "Bodies Needed—Any Size or Shape," asking for volunteers to earn chapter money by working in the Kellogg Center's snack bar.



MT. CLEMENS DISTRICT, MI—Roberta Reblin (left) is joined by Betty Jehn of the Detroit chapter at the Mt. Clemens District card party and dessert buffet.

Midland—Prospective students and Guild members enjoyed themselves this winter when nine current VU students spontaneously “narrated” some slides of the campus, including both the highlights and the lowlights of college life!

Rochester—When this Guild sponsored a Valentine’s card party, the ticket price included food plus wine and beer, and the chapter earned \$600. When a Saginaw chapter member heard that she

said, “If we tried that in Frankenmuth we would certainly run in the hole on beer!”

CHATTER Area VII

Indiana and Kentucky

Blue Grass, (KY)—When the VU football Crusaders played Georgetown last fall, two of the six families connected with this two-year-old Giant Step chapter attended the game and cheered the Brown & Gold on to victory!

Fort Wayne, (IN)—This chapter enjoys sponsoring bus tours “for fun and profit.” This spring they had an informative program when a woman from the Fort Wayne Historical society spoke as the character she portrays.

CHATTER Area VIII

Ohio

Cincinnati—This chapter has offered to host a state gathering in the future so that the Area’s chapters may build stronger ties to one another.

CHATTER Area IX

Southeastern states

Atlanta (GA)—Catering is the mainstay of this busy chapter. One dinner they served honored Gary Puetz, VU grad, former pro football player and now Atlanta Falcons coach.



TAMPA, FL—Meet our newest chapter president, Linda O’Leary of Tampa.



WINTER HAVEN, FL—First Vice President Marty Mattes congratulates Margaret Zobel, Florida Rally chairman, on a successful first annual event.



OLD PUEBLO, AZ—Dot Nuechterlein enjoys the Tucson hospitality of Ruth Dede, Louise Bergdahl, president Janet Daniels, and Lucille Shunk.



SAN FRANCISCO-BAYSHORE, CA—President Susie Adams, left, was hostess and chef for a Bay area spring dinner, cheered on by former VU First Lady Betty Kretzmann and the chapter’s past president Caroline Weber.



VALPARAISO, IN—The annual Senior Women’s Banquet found Cookbook Sales Chairman Judy Nantau, banquet co-chairman, and Assistant Dean Katharine Antommara, banquet speaker, with guests Virginia Amling, National President, and Jan Wozniak, Area VII A.D.

STATE MEETINGS

WISCONSIN

The 38th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Unit was held April 7, 1984, at Covenant Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, with President Martha Schmidt presiding. There were seventy members and seven guests present, with sixteen of the Area's eighteen chapters represented.

The pastor of the host church, the Rev. John Koch, led the opening devotions. Milwaukee Suburban chapter president Shirley Patt welcomed those attending. A Mail-O-Gram was read from Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein, who was not able to be present.

President Martha Schmidt outlined her goals for the coming year: Vigor and vitality in working for the Guild, Attitude of joy, Learning, Planning for Person-to-Person, and Optimism for getting students to Valpo.

Historian June Wegner reminded chapters to send her news clippings and photos of Guild activities. National President Virginia Amling gave a report and stressed the importance of keeping members well informed.

Vicar Bernie Schey represented the University. He spoke of his work with students in the Residential Ministry program, and of his experiences while studying overseas.

Gertrude Seib of the Milwaukee Afternoon chapter gave the closing prayer. The 1985 convention will be held in Clintonville.

(Summary based on minutes of the Secretary, Martha Voight.)

INDIANA

The 38th annual meeting of the Indiana State Unit was held April 28, 1984, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Marion, with President Ruth Lewis presiding. There were 31 Guild members present.

Opening devotions were led by Lois Bohde, and the welcome was given by Mississinewa chapter president

Mary Tegarden.

Laura Albers and Jon Brockopp, Valparaiso University students, presented a slide program on the Reutlingen, Germany, overseas study center. Area Director Jan Wozniak, Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein, and National President Virginia Amling spoke to the meeting.

Ruth Lewis and Treasurer Lois Hoeppner were re-elected to office, and Carol Laesch was elected Director.

Luncheon took the form of a birthday party in honor of the hostess chapter's first anniversary. Guests were seated in birthday groups. Following the meal the Mississinewa members enacted a skit written by Carolyn French; through dramatized telephone conversations they showed the beginnings of their chapter and the joys and sorrows of soliciting members.

Suzi Hartman led a workshop on "Encouragement," and Ginny Amling gave the closing prayer.

(Summary based on minutes of the Secretary, Laura M. Pahl.)

MICHIGAN

The 43rd meeting of the Michigan State Unit was held May 2, 1984, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Battle Creek, with President Helen Firnhaber presiding. There were 46 Guild members present.

Joyce Otten led the opening devotions, using hands as examples of what we do and how we reach out in love to one another and to God. Battle Creek chapter president Kay Schulz extended the welcome.

Dr. Frederick Niedner, Assistant Professor of Theology at Valparaiso University, spoke about his role as a teacher of religion and pastor, and answered a variety of questions about students and campus life.

Area Director Kay Schulz gave a report, comparing the Michigan chapters to a family. Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein and National President Virginia Amling also spoke.

Treasurer Nancy Mueller and Secretary Ellie Hansen were re-elected and were installed by Ginny Amling. A mini bazaar was held before the meeting and during the lunch break.

The 1985 spring meeting will be held on Saturday, May 4.

(Summary based on minutes of the Secretary, Ellie Hansen.)

FLORIDA

The first Valparaiso University Guild rally in Florida was held on March 3, 1984, at Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven, with 54 persons attending. Devotions were led by the Rev. Harold Bernthal.

Mildred Kase, Winter Haven chapter president, welcomed the meeting. Rally chairman Margaret Zobel listed three reasons for instituting such a rally: (1) year-round continuity of Guild activities in Florida, (2) sharing and fellowship among Valpo supporters, and (3) potential for growth of the Guild within the state of Florida.

National First Vice President Marty Mattes, Area Director of Area IX Joan Jansen, and Guild Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein spoke to the meeting. It was announced that all five Florida Guild chapters were represented. Fred Pahl of Appleton, WI, and the Aid Association for Lutherans brought greetings from both the AAL and the Appleton chapter.

Following luncheon and community singing, Eleanora Pennekamp, a member of the University Board of Directors and longtime Guild committee chairman, and Dr. Robert Schnabel, Valparaiso University President, also brought messages.

A questionnaire was gathered that indicated interest in an annual rally or state meeting. A free-will offering gathered \$37.00 for the national Guild project fund. Kay Johnson, St. Petersburg chapter president, closed the day with prayer.

(Summary based on report by rally chairman, Margaret Zobel.)



INDIANA STATE UNIT—Mississinewa celebrated its first birthday by sponsoring the spring meeting, with all eight members taking part. From left: Betty Jump, Elaine McCray, Joanne Green, Vera Thomas, Dana Gerney, Elda Ivey, Carolyn French, and president Mary Tegarden.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIT—Officers leading the meeting were President Helen Firnhaber of Ann Arbor, Secretary Ellie Hansen of Midland, and Treasurer Nancy Mueller of Rochester.

LIVING BOOKS MEMORIALS

Living Books make lasting memorials of loved ones and friends. Gift cards which may be sent to the Henry F. Moellering Memorial Library at Valparaiso University are available from chapter presidents. The following persons have been remembered with donations totaling \$1,093.

Appleton, WI
Herman Froehlich
Mrs. Raymond F. Haase
Buffalo, NY
Rev. Herbert Plehn
Clara Yox
Chicago, IL
Roberta E. Sisson
Chicago South Suburban, IL
Thomas B. Macullough
Decatur, IL
Ida Brix
Detroit, MI
Mrs. Herbert Fach (Beatrice)
Laura Hiller
Hilda Marshall
Herman Moehring
Herbert Satow
Mrs. Emma Whitmore
Detroit West, MI
Hulda Knopke
George Kwetcher
Edna Macke
Floyd J. Walter, M.D.
Dundee, IL
Emma Holtz
Clara Schlottmann
DuPage, IL
Elizabeth Fraccaro
Elgin, IL
Louise Burmaster
Genevieve Hoagland
Fair-Med-Ow, MN
Lyle Coeritz
Adeline Rutz
Fort Wayne, IN
Alma Hollman
Hilda B. Marshall
Mr. George F. Nolde, Jr.

Four Winds
Rev. Arthur & Mrs. Anita Stresney
Geiseman Memorial, IL
Olga Krentz
Lester Malzahn
Greater Dayton, OH
Olga Krentz
Greater Flint, MI
James Norwood
Indianapolis, IN
Esther H. Berger
Mrs. Stefanie Hessert
William Renner
LaPorte, IN
Mabel Frens
Walter E. Fridh
Lorain County, OH
Rev. Herbert E. Plehn
Milwaukee Afternoon, WI
Elizabeth (Betty) Klug
George F. Lorentz
Milwaukee Suburban, WI
Mrs. Emma Krueger
Minneapolis, MN
Margaret Klees
Mishawaka-South Bend, IN
Rose Johnson
Mr. Walter Sauer
Nassau-Suffolk, NY
Elsa Aalto

Northern New Jersey
Sophie Zimmerman
Oakland County, MI
Loretta Wolfgram
Old Pueblo-Tucson, AZ
Albert J. Danner
Quincy, IL
Helen K. Wachlin
Rockford Redeemer, IL
Reinhold Luckow
Saginaw, MI
Erna Koch (Mrs. Ernest)
Mrs. Emil Pscholka
Lena Wahl (Mrs. Arthur)
Alexander J. Weaver
St. Louis, MO
Roberta E. Sisson
St. Paul, MN
Mr. Alex Meyer
San Fernando Valley, CA
Lt. Nichola C. Harmon
Mrs. Bertha Peters
Sebewaing, MI
Viola Leslie
Shawano, WI
Emma Damrau
Edward Wagner
South Eastern Indiana
Marie Fowler
Anna Schiller
Valparaiso, IN
Bernadine Clapp
Mrs. Ella Franzen
Jeff G. Johnson, Sr.
Mrs. Arthur Kautz
Olga Krentz
Mrs. Clara Mann
Mrs. Bertha Munding
Rufus Patterson Perry
Fred Sager
Mrs. Wm. Schlender
Joseph Tabor
Individual - No Chapter
Joseph Culotta
Sena Kautz

Guild Goodies

OMAHA STEAKS AND MEAT PRODUCTS

Finest selection of Nebraska steaks and other beef, poultry, veal, and pork products. Send for complete brochure and order blanks. A project of the Omaha Chapter (Nebraska). PRICE: As listed in brochure; \$3.00 shipping charge per address. CONTACT: Beata Madoerin, 5117 S. 126th Court, Omaha, NE 68137; 402/895-5666.

SPICE FOLDER

Folder (7" x 3½") containing 2 packets of dill dip mix to use with sour cream or to season other foods. Folder is decorated and directions are given in verse. A project of the Milwaukee Suburban Chapter (Wisconsin). PRICE: \$1.50 *plus* postage as follows: 1 for \$.40, 3 for \$.90, 5 for \$1.00. CONTACT: Alberta Krafft, 6015 W. Spencer Pl., Milwaukee, WI 53218; 414/461-7733.

VU BENCHWARMER/CUSHION TOTE

Twin cushions zipped together with tote area in between; for stadium, picnic, boating. Brown vinyl imprinted with VU seal in gold. A project of the Fair-Med-Ow Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: \$19.95 *plus* \$3.25 postage and handling. Minnesota residents please add 6% sales tax per item. CONTACT: Mrs. Irvin Rappe, 227 NE Mott, Faribault, MN 55021; 507/334-5180.

VU PAK-A-ROBE

Brown and gold plaid stadium robe; 100% acrylic; 50 x 60 inches; machine washable and dryable. Zippered vinyl case imprinted with VU seal in gold. A project of the Fair-Med-Ow Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: \$19.95 *plus* \$3.25 postage and handling. Minnesota residents please add 6% sales tax per item. CONTACT: Mrs. Irvin Rappe, 227 NE Mott, Faribault, MN 55021; 507/334-5180.

PERSONALIZED CHECKBOOK COVERS

Strip-quilted, cross-stitched fabric (calico-type) to fit standard checkbook cover; pre-shrunk and washable. Personalized with 1, 2, or 3 initials or name up to 12 letters. Three fabric choices—pastels, brown & gold, or red/white/blue. Please indicate choice of fabric and initials or name to be used. A project of the Albuquerque Chapter (New Mexico). PRICE: \$5.00 *plus* \$.50 for postage and handling. CONTACT: Amy Reiter, 9000 Confederate NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109; 505/821-2656.

NUT AND DATE GIFT PACKS

Gift Pack #905 consists of 1 lb. each California shelled walnuts, Deglet Noor Dates, and Medjool Dates. Gift Pack #919 consists of 1 lb. each Jumbo Pecan Halves, California Shelled Walnuts, and Deglet Noor Dates. A project of the San Diego Chapter (California). PRICE: \$13.35 per gift pack, shipping included. CONTACT: Barbara Wagner, 763 Neptune Court, Chula Vista, CA 92010; 619/420-5024.

SALMON GIFT PACK

A sampler of four kinds of salmon—kippered, sockeye, coho, and hard-smoked—all included in one fancy gift pack. A project of the Puget Sound Chapter (Washington). PRICE: \$18.50, postage paid. CONTACT: Ruth Cowan, 365 Wheeler, Seattle, WA 98109; 206/282-1176.

VU NEEDLEPOINT KIT

Hand-painted canvas plus yarn; can be framed or made into pillow; 2 designs. VU seal (14" x 14" finished size) or VU Crusader (10" x 10"). A project of the Glenbrook Chapter (Illinois). PRICE: \$20.00 per kit *plus* postage and handling as follows: \$2.00 for first kit and \$1.00 for each additional kit. CONTACT: Mrs. Robert Cline, 1035 White Mountain Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062; 312/272-4527.

CHILI LENTILS

Packaged lentils and spices to season ground beef, tomatoes and water for a crockpot or stove-top dish. Available in 9 oz. packets. A project of the Spokane Chapter (Washington). PRICE: \$1.00 each (minimum 5-package order) *plus* postage as follows: 5 pkgs. for \$3.00; 10 pkgs. for \$4.00; 20 pkgs. for \$6.00. CONTACT: Chris Dudley, N. 11511 Lancelot Dr., Spokane, WA 99218; 509/466-6905.

MINNESOTA WILD RICE

Grade A Minnesota-grown wild rice with recipes included in each package. A project of the Land of Lakes Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: \$6.95 per pound; \$4.00 per half pound *plus* postage and handling as follows: 1 lb. for \$2.00; 2 lbs. for \$2.50; 3 lbs. for \$3.00. (Alaska and Hawaii, please add \$4.00.) CONTACT: Mary Hacmac, 1230 Excelsior Ave. E, #6, Hopkins, MN 55343; 612/938-2476.

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGES

Ruby Red grapefruit and Navel oranges in cartons packed by Palm Gardens, Inc., in Alamo, TX. Available mid-Nov. to mid-March. A project of the Houston Chapter (Texas). PRICE: Send for brochure and 1984 price listings after July 1. CONTACT: Jo Ann Fry, 2521 Wordsworth, Houston, TX 77030; 713/668-8392.

★ ★ ★ Spotlight ★ ★ ★

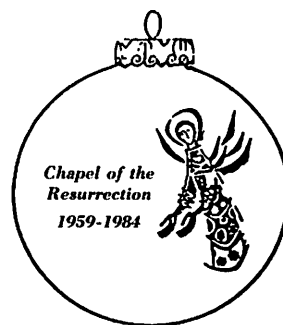
From time to time, as space allows, we will "Spotlight" one or two items on a rotating basis. A newcomer and an old favorite that changes each year share the honors for this issue.

VU CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

The tenth edition in the series of Christmas Ornaments, imported from Austria, commemorates the 25th anniversary of the Chapel of the Resurrection. The clear glass ornament with white sand contains the etching of the angel found on the glass panel in the narthex. The University seal and date are also on the ornament. Available September 1, 1984. A project of the Saginaw Chapter (Michigan). PRICE: \$5.00 *plus* shipping and handling as follows: 1-2 ornaments for \$2.00; 3-6 for \$2.75; 7-12 for \$3.25. CONTACT: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon, 2 Mueller Ct., Frankenmuth, MI 48734; 517/652-2426.

GUILD SEAL CROSS STITCH KIT

Counted cross stitch kit of Guild Seal done in brown and gold on cream background. Kit includes chart, fabric, needle, and floss. A project of the Minnesota Valley Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: \$4.00 each; no shipping charges. CONTACT: Jan Werner, 3105 Red Oak Circle N., Burnsville, MN 55337; 612/890-0627.





To every thing
there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under the heaven.

Celebration Cards

To everything there is a season . . . celebrate with joy the special occasions of relatives or friends by sending Celebration Cards in their honor. The joy of weddings, anniversaries, confirmations, birthdays, recovery from illness and other special times is shared through gifts to the Guild.

Celebration Cards are available from chapter presidents. Gifts resulting from the Cards are used by the Guild to help provide for ongoing worship life in residential ministry.

Shared contributions in honor of the following persons totaled \$314.00.

VIRGINIA AMLING
MR. AND MRS. EUGENE BEUMER
MR. AND MRS. HERMAN BLEEKE
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